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Beconstruction of Parties,

And wherefore ?- and when ?- and how These are the questions that stand at the threshold of the enterprise, and must be practically answered before any substantial progress can be made. It belongs to the projectors of the enterprise to answer them, and Je hence it is not our business. In a certain sense we most heartily favor a reconstruction. We are very well satisfied that there is no party at present in existence that combines sufficient strength with sufficient honesty to administer the government rightly; and the government is sadly in need of a party to supply

this great, cardinal deficiency. Thus the wherefore is answered, and the when may be by the simple monosyllable, now. Next, how? Upon this, we are just about to have a news paper flood of very profound speculation and very wise suggestion-all intensely theoretical, and brilliant in the abstract. Theories and abstractions, the stuff we have the very least occasion for, we are about to be cursed with the very most of. The subject is yet in yet a nebulous condition-while it is someting denser, perhaps, than mere atmosphere, still it is in no sort endowed with solidity. It may be, then, an incipient star, which is yet to blaze, primus maximus, in our political sky; -or it may be the dim outlines of a magnificent air-castle, not made with hands, momentarily in the heavens. Very good. There is no doubt an army of Micawbers ready to go into extacles, over anything that may turn up -who can regard with equal complacence and indulgence the genial harum-scarum of the dashing Copperfields, and the cold villainies of the intriguing Heeps of politics. Before taking stock in the new concern, we

must ask an inspection of the charter, and be

furnished with a preliminary survey of the

route, together with a plan of operations. A number of our contemporaries have spoken out in favor of reconstruction. Their information, doubtless, justifies them. But while they warmly urge the movement, they are quite parsimonious in the details of the programme. With a view to elicit something more tangible, than we have yet received, we beg leave to propound, generally, a few interrogatories. First, then, we desire to know whether the proposed "reconstruction" implies an abandonment of all the principles heretofore held by those to whom the proposition is made? Is it meant to throw all the elements in the country now opposed to the democracy, into chaos, and out of this mass, "without form and void," to evoke light and harmony and system? What is to be the platform, the cardinal doctrines of the new organization? Who are to be its leaders, and who its followers? What are to be its elements of strength? Under what sign shall it conquer? What shall be its immediate aims, and what its duration? Is it to be a party of principles or a party of expedients? What its supreme motives, individnal aggrandizement and public plunder? Or the aggrandizement of the Republic, and the highest good of all? Is it to be national or sectional? If national who are to make the sacrifices? What is to be done with the slavery question and the constitution, not in profession and theory, but in practice? It is not impossible perhaps, for such answers to be made to these questions, as should challenge the good opinion, nay, ravish the approval of the whole country. But who is so willing as to consent in advance? Who so hungry as to sell his birthright, himself, his principles, and, perhaps, his country for what may turn out to be a miserably lean and unsatisfactory mess of pottage? In truth, whence does this proposition emanate? Who suggests this panhellenium of fragmentary parties? this new concrete? this splendid allapod? Let us have light; let us know the who are to be our copartners.

We yet cling to the American party, beelevated, it is patriotic, it is national. It is tauce, and there is no cause to doubt that they for that. It has been misrepresented and cleus around which the honest and incorruptible masses of the country can rally and form for the redemption and the glory of the country. It has never been debauched; or contaminated by the hot lusts of fanaticism, either North or South. It may not be perfect, yet it is perfectible. It made a fatal error in the outset in not being more comprehensive in its tenets. Its policy was right as far as it went, but it did not go far enough. A party that seeks control of the government should have sufficient scope to embrace all the interests of the government. It should have a home policy co-extensive with home affairs, and it should have a foreign policy for all the exigencies of international affairs. An honest and economical administration of public affairs, a devoted attachment to the Union, a check upon the importation of the hordes of paupers, criminals and adventurers from foreign countries, greater guards for the purity of the ballot-box, were its leading objectseach claiming the approbation of all. Yet it was deficient in other great essentials, without which it has been hampered and crippled, beat down and overcome. Let this party be " reconstructed," let all its old adherents learn anew their attachment to it; and thus reformed, let it inaugurate a further extended policy, broad enough to embrace all the interests, domestic and foreign, of a great and growing nation; crushing out fanaticism. North and South; bringing back fraternity and concord on the basis of THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS, AND EQUAL RIGHTS AMONG ALL THE STATES; cleansing out the Augean stable into which the government has been converted by the licentious rule of sham democracy; and taking possession of the Capi- Rev. C. D. Elliott. As we have frequently tol with something of the decency and hon- done before, we paid a visit to this old and esty, which characterized, and still hallows popular institut there of the Republic. Such would be but a proper and natural growth of the American half mile walk from the hotel. party; but the development, which was neg- | The school buildings are large and well arlected in the beginning. For this sort of "reconstruction" we are

ready. If it is this our friends propose-very well. We shall furnish a horse and a plume for the thickest of the fight that may eusue. But we cannot consent to go blindfolded into a game of political chuck-luck with blackrepublicans, abolitionists and Douglas democrats of all shades and degrees.

The Union and American.

the opening of a new business year, to have announced a new business year, to have announced a new business arrangement, the outlines of which are agreed upon. As the details are not, however, quite perfected, we will only state to-day, in brief, these outlines, leaving the more formal announcement for a subsequent article. Col. Tokker, whose name, in the business firm, has stood at the head of the house, for the past five years, has sold his interest in the establishment, and Mr. G.

The celebrated planist, Liszt, has join and an order of the collebrated planist, Liszt, has join and an order of the celebrated planist, Liszt, has join and an order of the celebrated planist, Liszt, has join and an order of the celebrated planist, Liszt, has join and the West End Society of Washington. At a musical entertainment to be given to-lay by Lord Napier the division of opinion on this matter will be indicated by the absence of many whose presence on similar occasions is considered a matter of course. J. O. GRIFFITH, late of Columbia, and Mr. G. | ed an order of monks at Perth.

SERVICE AND ADDR

business man, and Mr. Possbexter will be come a member of the editorial corps. We part with Colonel Tenterr, whose admirably judgment, both in political and in business matters, has done so much for the usefulness matters, has done so much for the usefulness. and prosperity of our journal; with great regret. At the same time, in his successors we have most useful auxiliaries. Mr. Griffith will be able to devote his entire time to the osiness of the office, and Mr. Poindexter his o editorial labor. The latter gentleman will be recognized by all our readers as the able and eloquent elector for this district in the last Presidential election: a gentleman of the inest education, and than whom we could careely have secured the co-operation of any one as well calculated to add to the usefulnes and ability of our paper. We shall also shortly add to our editorial force Mr. A. E. Dra-PIER, well known to our readers as our Legis lative Reporter for some years past; and who we think, by devoting his whole time to subets other than political will make our paper in its news and commercial departments, at least equal to any other in the southwest. We shall also shortly use new type, and give advertisers not only a wide circulation but a cater style. We have contracted for the reilding of our Printing house. In connection with the owner of the adjoining lot, we will build this summer a block 75 feet on Cherry by 100 on Church street, 4 stories on Cherry and 5 stories on Church street, in which, we hope, the Union and American will have its permanent home.

This change will give the Union and American can a strength of force sufficient to increase its usefulness to an almost unlimited extent; and ought to add greatly to its prosperity. The new recruits are gentlemen of ability, and will fill their positions, we doubt not, satisfactorily to the public, and with honor to

-We have but one objection to this arrange ent, and that is, the retirement of Col. Tor-ETT. We dislike to see so good a man sever his relations with the press. During his conection with the Union and American, he has von for himself the esteem of both political friends and foes, and it would have been graifying to all had he chosen to remain indentified with the journal whose fortunes he has done so much to advance. In whatever pursuit he may engage, he may rely upon the good wishes of the public for his success. Whether in retirement or in business we trust be may continue to realize a full measure of health and happiness.

THE STATE PRISON .- From the day he too ssession of the State Prison, the present Agent, WM. H. JOHNSON, has diligently labored to so conduct its affairs as to make his ad inistration creditable to him as an officer and profitable to the State. So far his efforts ave been eminently successful. Everything onnected with the institution already bears vidence to their efficiency. The spirit of improvement is seen on all hands. The convicts evince a greater degree of subordination and perform their labor with an increase of cheerfulness and alacrity; whilst the work is so conducted that their labor is more effective. The buildings are in better condition, in every respect, and before the year closes, further improvements will be introduced as the occasion for them is presented. This is saying much, and others concerned.

SUFFRAGE IN THE TERRITORIES .- On the 10th inst. Gen. ZOLLICOFFER, with the unanimous consent of the Committee on Territories, reported back to the House, the bill to make uniform the exercise of the right of suffrage in the several Territories of the United States, ufining the same to native born and naturalized citizens, and recommended its passage. This bill was, we believe, proposed by Gen. Z. in the early part of the session. We are gratified to find the Committee to which it was then referred unanimous in favor of it. We trust it will be taken up and passed into a law before the session closes. We shall not thereafter, have aliens voting in our Territories and laying the foundations of States.

The New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad.

We publish in to-day's impression an abl and carnest Address of Gov. McWillie, to citizens residing on or near the projected line of this road North of Canton, showing the importance of the enterprise, and appealing to

them to give it timely assistance. We have no doubt but that the public spirited and enterprising people of the counties ground on which we are invited to stand; and through which the Road is destined pass will give prompt attention to this appeal, and show by their works that they are determined to put it through with all possible despatch. cause it is what we have claimed it to be, it is They are thoroughly alive to its vast imporsmall, it is weak; but it is none the less pure | will concentrate their means and their moral and intellectual power, for the completion of the enterprise which promises results of intraduced from the day of its birth; but it is calculable benefit. To this end let rivalries none the less true to the country. It is a nu- and jealousies cease. Let the profitless war of crimination and recrimination be forever dismissed. A truce to heart-burning and dissensions. A strong pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether, and our word for it, with prudent and discreet management looking alone to the public interests, it will not be many years before the Road will be completed according to the aim of its projectors, not only to Aberdeen, but to the Tennessee River, traversing a region of vast resources, and estab lishing an unbroken line of trade and travel between the emporium of the South, the great East, and the Mississippi river.- Jackson Mus-

> TREACHERY OF THE PRESIDENT .- Mr. Clingman, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the Clayton Bulwer Treaty, &c. All took it for granted that the report was made with the full approbation of the President and by his authority, for it was known that Clingman, as a leading Democrat and the head of an important committee, was in constant and familiar intercourse with that functionary. A day or two after the making of the report however, and when everybody was viewing it as an Administration measure, the Presiden declared against it, and Mr Sickles, as his organ, made a movement against it and extinuished it, leaving poor Clingman defeated nd humiliated.

This is a good deal as the President treated Gov. Walker. He instructed Walker explicitly as to what should be done in Kansas, and then quarrelled with him and turned him out of office for obeying instructions.-Lou. Jour-

NASHVILLE FEMALE ACADMY .- It is decidedly a pleasure to us to visit and see the harmony existing in a well regulated establishment especially an institution of learning. There are many such in our country, but none more elegantly arranged, or better conducted than the Nashville Female Academy, which has been for so many years under the guidance of that in the nation's heart the memory of the Fa- Nashville, and witnessed the opening exercises of the morning, which were indeed beautiful and impressive, and amply repaid us for the

ranged. The rooms all well furnished, nicely carpeted, lighted with gas, and heated with steam ranges. If fact the appointment of the lieve, about four hundred pupils in the institution .- Huntsville Independent.

Correspondence of the New York Courier.

WASHINGTON. May 11. The affair of Mr Corcoran and Sr. Zuranga, one of the Secretaries of the Spanish Legatio has been taken up with spirit by the Diplo matic corps. All the Ministers and their Le In the Union and American of Sunday last, gations have agreed in retaining Mr. Z, and we find an article in regard to the business arrangements of that paper, from which we clip the following extract:

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Southern Pacific Railroad.

There was quite a large attendance yest day at the office of the Company, of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad, in pursuance of the call by President Yer-

President Yerger explained the purpose of the meeting in a speech of considerable length, recapitulating the condition, prospects and recapitulating the condition, prospects and dangers of the Company, subtantially as we briefly set them forth a day or two ago. He laid much stress on the urgency of the claims of the Company's creditors; they had done honest work, he said; they had postponed their just demands time and again; they had granted every delay and indulgence until patience had ceased to be a virtue, and now they should be paid. And President Yerger not hesitate to say that, after the Directors had failed to meet and take the important subject in consideration, if the stockholders to whom he appealed refused to take steps for satisfying or for coming to a good understanding with those creditors, it would be just that the Company's property in Texas should be sold under the deed of trust, as advertised already for sale on the first of June next. It was by that deed of trust that materials were procured and work was done at a critical time; it was by that work that the charter was saved; and now, if those who secured the road from forfeiture can get pay in no other way, they are entitled to have it by the sale of the road itself.

President Yerger said much more in regard to distinguishing between bona fide and bogus stockholders, and intimated that one conse quence at least of the deed of trust in Texas. would be to purge the Company of the latter incumberance, that is, of stockholders who reioice in fabulous amounts of stock for which they paid nothing, and which, thrown into the market, detract from the general value of stock as well as the reputation of the

Mr. Richard T. Archer, of Mississippi. of the Company's Directors, replied to President Yerger in a somewhat pointed and forcible manner. He complained that when he subscribed \$6,000 in cash for stock under the new arrangement last year, Mr. Yerger headed the list with a subscriptica of \$30,000 for himself and friends-an amount that gentleman and lis friends declined afterwards to make good. He also complained of having been drawn in, some way, by Robert J. Walker to sacrifice a Mississippi plantation worth every bit of \$28,000, for that much stock in the old tain themselves with very little attentio Atlantic and Pacific Railroad project, the imthey are pleasant to observe and in the end mediate projenitor of the present Southern profitable.-Philadelphia Bulletin. Pacific. We also spoke of the injustice of the Texas Legislature having affixed to the donation of 10,240 acres of land and \$6,000 in money per mile of the road, the condition that the domicile of the Company should be removed to Texas, and concluded by the feeling expression of the wish that he was "out

scrape" altogether. Col. Wigfall, of Texas, then spoke, mingling the facetious, felicitous and forcible in such a panish personal feeling, crimination and recrimination, and bring the meeting to the direct consideration of the practical question before it. He commiserated the case of Mr. Archer, but he would recommend to him the example of David, who mourned in sackcloth and ashes for his sick child, but when the child was dead, arose, wasned himself, and went about his business like a sensible man. Mr Archer had better let by gones be by-gones, resign himself to irretrievable losses, and go about his business. For his part, he considered that the exchange of Mr. Archer's wornout plantation in Holmes county, worth about \$8,000, for \$28,000 of stock in the Beb Walker project, a very good bet, if it was lost. He would have staked onite as much on the same game. Col. Wigfall concluded by stating plainly what was the real question before the meeting, and arging them to resolve upon some practical course to satisfy creditors, prevent the sale of the road, and protect bona fide

A motion was then made to call Mr. T. K Price to the chair. That gentleman declined to take the chair. but availed himself of the occasion to vindicate Mr. Yerger from insinuations made against him. He had known him from boyhood, and if he was distinguished for any thing more than his ability as a jurist, it was

stockholders.

for his inflexible integrity. On motion, then, Col. Wm. A. Elmore was called to the chair. On the motion of Mr. Brown, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three stockholders be appointed to inquire and report what amount of money will be immediately required to prevent the sale of the property of the Company, and what practicable means can be proposed to procure the same after confer-

ence with the creditors. The Chairman appointed on the committee Messrs. T. K. Price, Mason Pilcher and Henry Renshaw. When the meeting adjourned to meet again

on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock M.

The Graves of the Presidents.

The remains of Washington rest at Mount Vernon, where, in accordance with his desire, they were interred. The Congress of the Barrel Shot Guns, &c.

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The Shot Guns, &c. United States has proposed to transfer his body to the national seat of government, and the Legislature of Virginia has requested the privilege of placing it beneath a monument | 4858. at the capital of that State; but it has been deemed right to respect his own wishes. The tomb at Mt. Vernon wifi soon become national property, thanks to the efforts of a company of ladies, aided by Hon. Edward Everett and others. The tomb of John Adams is beneath the portice of the Unitarian 20 bbls doubled refined 3 0 bbls Wbisky, assorted church at Quincy, Mass. The vault was church at Quincy, Mass. The vault was constructed by John Quincy Adams, whose own remains now repose in it. Thomas 50 whole bxsStar Candles, 15 hif bbls J. H. Jefferson's body lies at Monticello, near 45 quarter Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia, | 30 bxs W. R. Cheese, near his former estate, now owned by Com. 40 bxs extra Virginia To-U. P. Levy, U. States Navy. The last resting place of James Munroe is in a little cemetery in Second street, just below Third Avenue, in New York city. One step inside the neatly arranged grounds, and half covered with grass, almost concealed by bushes, at the foot of a little wren house, which serves as his only monument, the grave of James Monroe, who served his country in the capacity of soldier, minister and President, is licated by a simple marble slab, bearing his name. The Legislature of Virginia has just appropriated \$2,000 to defray the expenses of removing the remains to Virginia, and for the erection of a monument to his memory. In a quiet country churchyard at Montpelier, Orange County, Va., thirty miles from the grave of Jefferson, lie the remains of James Madison. Until within a year, nothing but tradition has marked the spot, but recently a plain stone obelisk has been erected, to indicate the resting place of the departed statesman. The grave of Andrew Jackson is at the Hermitage, on the banks of the Cumberland river, about ten miles from Nashville, Tennessee. He was interred in the family tomb, at his express desire. He requested that no pomp or commemorative ow should distinguish his tomb, and he was known to refuse a proffered present of an antiquated marble sarcophagus, brought from the Mediterranean, and said to have once contained the remains of ancient heroes. The body of William Henry Harrison reposes in the family tomb at North Bend, Ohio, a few miles from Cincinnati, ou the banks of the Ohio river. Immediately upon his death his remains were laid in the Congressional burying ground at Washington, but were soon transferred to the family vault. In Nashville, Tennessee, the former residence of James K. Polk, his body is now lying. The tomb of Zachary Taylor is near Louisville, Kentucky, the former residence of his father.

Like General Harison, he was first interred in the Congressional burying ground at Washington, where he died a short time after his inauguration. In the full of the same year, however, his body was removed and deposited in the family cometery. The other

fer Mr. Shillaber tells the following rather

deposited in the family cometery. The other ex-Presidents, Martin Van Buran, John Tyler,

Franklin Pierce, and Millard Fillmore, are

now living .- Boston Charier.

remarkable gun story: Speaking to-day with a son of a gun, regarding some gunuing exploits, he told me of a singular instance of a gun hanging fire, which were it not for his well known veracity.

T WILL sell on the most reasonable terms some of I should feel disposed to doubt. He had snapped his gun at a grey squirrel and the cap had exploded, but the piece not going off, he took it from his shoulder, looked down in the barrel, and saw the charge just starting, when bringing it to his shoulder once more, it went off and killed the squirrel.

A Large Reward.

Bank of Charleston, recently stolen between Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala.

Two centuries ago not one in a hundred wore stockings. Fifty years ago, not one boy in a thousand was allowed to run at large night or day. Fifty years ago not one girl in a thousand made her mammy wait on her as a hired servant. Wonderful improvements.

BAY, the 5th day of JUNE, 1838, offer to the highest hidder, at the Court-house yard gate in the city of Nashville, a Lot of Ground fronting Fourt Fing on Cherry street extended, near the South ocener of the Coy Cemetery, and running back to the drytching alley between Cherry and College atreets. Said lot has a one stery framed bouse upon it, is convenient to the city schools, and is in every respect eligibly located. The terms of sale, \$100 cash, the balance at 8 months, with personal security and a lien retained.

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Another American Vessel Fired into

by a British Cruiser. Capt. Howes, of the schooner Mobile, arrived at New York from Mobile, reports that on the 29th ult., when 25 miles south of Key West, he saw a steamship to windward bearig down for his vessel. He hove to to speak her, and, when within rifle-shot distance, the steamer commenced firing rifles at the Mobile, the balls from which passed between the men on deck and lodged in the bulwarks. When two more shots had been fired by the steamer, boat from her was sent on board of the fobile, and those commanding the boat over hauted the vessel's papers, and declaring their intention to seize the vessel, she not having a foreign register on board, but afterwards left without doing so. They gave no reason for acting as they did, nor did they deny plain! eeing the American ensign set on our ves The steamer was the British war steamer Styx. STILL ANOTHER.—The ship Tropic Bird, which has just arrived at Philadelphia from Port an Prince, via Inagua, reports when off Inagua, she was fired into by the British gunboat Jasper, the captain of which afterwards sent a boat alongside and subjected the ship's papers to a rigid examination. At the same me, the schooner Cortez, of New York, was lying at Inagua, under seizure as a suspected laver. The Tropic Bird was laden with coffee and logwood. Bees in the Spring.

Sometime ago, we published an item stating that if bees were allowed access to oil cake the quantity of their honey would be thereby reased, as our authority stated, several handred per cent. But honey alone, or its onstituent materials, is not all that bees renire; for, as a correspondent of the New ork Tribune states, pollen is also needed to make "bread" for the young bees. The weather may be warm enough and the bees lively enough; but until the bees afford pollen, they have no material to work upon to enable them to be in season with the new brood to produce early swarms. A Mr. Sturtevant, of Cleveland. Ohio, asserts that he can bring bees forward two months earlier by the very simple process of feeding them with unbolted ryeneal placed on boards near the hive. They 'pitch into it at once." As of late years beekeeping has become a favorite and often a proamusement with thousands, and as no class of "pets" can in these respects be compared to them, it is not impossible that a knowledge of the facts above mentioned may prove acceptable to many. Bees are like trees

it costs very little to start them, they main-

Barry Cornwall thus refers to phile peenas: I greatly object to this one-sided game -this finding a double almond, sharing it with a lady, and then having to pay a forfeit when next she encounters von. If von say it first, the little girls have such funny ways to get rid of paying; sometimes they will give ven a kiss that's something; sometimes they nanner as to smooth the troubled waters, will let you bear them to a ball or party; and sometimes they will pay up like men-very unwillingly. I philopænaed a girl; she ac-knowledged the debt, and promised me an annual. The next day she sent me an alma-

Hem Advertisements.

ED. HAWKINS, at W. L. BOYD'S.

NEW BOOKS.

LIFE OF DR. ELISHA KENT KANE: DEAR EXPERIENCE-by Ruffini: WOMAN'S TROUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN; SARTAROE-a Tale of Norway-by J. A. Waitland: ADELE-A Tale by Julia Kavanaugh, BIOGRAPHY OF SIR HENRY HAVELOCK, K. C. B. THE THREE BEAUTIES, by Mrs Southworth; THE BELLE OF WASHINGTON, by Mrs. Lasselle; RECOLLECTIONS OF SHELBY AND BYRON-Trelawny; BEATRICE CENCI, by Guerrazzi: BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA, by Stephen F. Miller CULTIVATION OF HEDGES AND EVERGREENS; LIVINGSTONE'S TRAVELS IN AFRICA. Just received and for sale by

CHARLES W. SMITH. may18-tf

Anction Sales.

Auction Sale Extraordinary! By Trabue & Lucus. WE will sell at auction Tuesday and Wednesda

May 25th and 26th, 1858, a magnificent stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. now receiving) embracing nearly everything in the bry Goods Line. Also about 30 cases Boots and Shoe pieces Carpeting. Also one thousand dollars' worth new and Fashionable Ready made Clothing—wil also offer at this sale, Variety Goods, Dress Tein Gold and Brass Jewelry, Watches, Double and Single

TRABUE & LUCUS. 1858 Groceries at Auction. WE will sell on TUESDAY, MAY 18TH, 1858, a faction, the following articles: 50 bags prime Rio Coffee, 150 reams Wrapping Pa-20 bbis Holland Gin,

do, 50 bbls J. H. Smith's Old 25 bbls Old Bourbon Whis 40 bbls S. N. Pike's Mag-6 bxs Kentucky Leaf do, 30 bbis Malaga Win half bbls extra Whisky, 75 % casks Cognac Brandy 10 cases Aromatic Bitter TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENT.

5 casks Cherry Bounce, good article; 5 do Pure Port Wine; 5 boxes Otard, Dupuy & Co.'s Brandy; 5 bbls Robertson County Whisky. The above will be sold in quantities to suit the trade DILLON & CO., 15 College Street.

Real Estate Sales.

POSTPONEMENT. CLIFTON.

ON TUESDAY, the 18th day of MAY inst, at O o'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will self elever Lots of Ground in Clifton, containing from 4 to 27 west of Nashville. The ground is elevated and com-manding, and is well adapted for country residences Lot No. 1, contains 10 acres, and fronts on the turn and Hill Avenue, and contains 4 4 acres.

Lot No. 19, at the corner of Hill and Clifton Avenue ontains about 5 scres.

Let No. 20, at the corner of Clifton Avenue & Morgan reet, contains about 4 acres. Lot No. 21, fronting on Hill Avenue and Morgan st., ontains 5 % acres. Lot No. 22, fronting on Hill Avenue and Morgan st. Part : Lot No. 23, contains 61, nores, and fronts on Morgan st. and Hill Avenue. Lot No. 41, fronts on Chifton Avenue, contains 21 % acres, is surrounded by streets, of excellent soil, com-manding a fine view of the city and river, and is an excellent location for a country residence, market gar

Those desirous of examining the premises before lay of sale will please call on may5-td A V. S. LINISLEY. \$75,000.---\$75,000. RARE CHANCE FOR FORTUNE!

WILL sell on the most reasonable terms some of the most desirable city property ever offered in smarket lying on Cherry, Cedar, Market and Spruce is market, ying on the second of the second

Handsome City Property FOR SALE pr ss Company have offered \$2,500 for the recovery of a package of notes on the Planter's Bank of Charleston, recently stolen between Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala.

IN accordance with the provisions of a deed made to me, and recorded in the Register's office of Davidson county. Back No. 27, page 22, I will on SATUR. DAY, the 6th day of JUNE, 1858, offer to the highest hidder, at the Court-house yard gate in the city of Nashville, a Lot of Green and the city of County of Nashville, a Lot of Green and the city of County of Nashville, a Lot of Green and the city of County of Nashville, a Lot of Green and the city of County of Nashville, a Lot of Green and

Phrenelogical Character of S. W. Ad-

By O. S. FOWLER, Professor of Phrenology

You have been one of the most hard work

ing men in the world, and by over work have

almost broken down your constitution. You

have toiled year in and year out, and from

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pass than one man in thousands. You have

overstrained your muscles, and your diges-tion has become impaired. You have caten too fast, and too much, and worked too haro just after eating. You have never allowed energy enough to go to your stomach. You have always been too ambitious to excel and eclipse all competitors. You never would allow anybody to outdo you in anything. You have always been guided by the highest and nicest sense of honor. Your reputation is more to you, than all the world beside; especially, for integrity and correct motives. You intend to lead an exemplary life. You have always scrupulously fulfiled every promise, and done your whole duty to the utmost of your ability. You are not only honest, but you are governed by set principles. You will stand by the just and true, be consequences what they may. You have always been too modest, diffident and unassuming. You ought to cultivate brass, for you have always suffered from a feeling of unworthiness and inferiority. You place your religion in practical goodness, not in ceremonial observances. You are just one of the most prudent and cautious of men. First, in making promises, and second, in guarding against every possibility of ourselves and country. mistake. You are cautious in the expressing of your feelings, of your reputation, and are always guarded, provident and circumspect. You are devoted to family ; literally idolize wife; also, love children. You were always a worshipper at the shrine of female perfection. You value the sex more for their worth than their displays, and have not married a dressy woman, merely. If one wife dies, you ought to get another; yet, would hardly be inclined to take another. You are a true, whole-souled friend; and take your social and domestic character from your mother, and also, your morals and your sentiments; but you take your constitution from your father. Your mother was a true woman; a slave to family, and was also talented, as was also her father. On both sides, your ancestors were immensely long-lived, and very hardy; but that you have one of the best constitutions in the world, you would have broken down long ago. Are very active, yet cool and are never flustered. You have not a lazy bone in your body. In fact, the error of your life has been too much ambition and action. I advise you, hereafter, to take the world more leisurely. You are lacking in continuity of mind. You will find your mind to wander in church, from subject to subject. Your talents are versatile, and your mind flies rapidly and easily from one subject to another. You can turn your attention to a great variety of things in short order, and without confusion. Your friendly feelings and benevolence, render you one of the best of neighbors. You are hospitable and generally liked. You do not make an excitement over a guest, but you have a hearty welcome for him, and say, "make yourself at home." You have the most astonishing tena city of life, and will only die by inches. You have been too generous all your life, and have made lots of money for other people. You have not been selfish enough for your own good. You have not brass enough, and you never push yourself forward as much as you might, with propriety. You have always had too much of the feeling of shame and unworthiness. You have high moral sentiments and the strongest sense of justice. You love to reason on moral and religious subjects. You

worshipper of the Deity, and show your love to God, by your kindness to man. Your talent runs mainly in the manufacturing direction. I never find a better man to over see buildings. You could excel in large mechanical operations, constructing bridges, &c. You have a wonderfully correct eye for measuring bulk and proportion. You are systematic, exact and true. You are better in originating, than in copying anything .-You never care for style, but go in for strength. You are too much of a utilitarian. You would excel in farming. You are poor in remembering names and dates. But, sir, your constitution has declined and you do not put forth half your natural talents. Your memory, of most kinds, is fair ; but judgment is first rate. Are great in planning and contriving, in making your head serve your hands, and in accomplishing a great deal with a little. You have a great deal of firmness and reliability, and determination of character. You are a pillar in society, and sustain some important place among men, and will be missed when dead, more than appreciated whilst living. The root of the matter is in you, and you need only culture and circumstances to bring it out. You have some deep-seated, long-continued breaking down of your hopes, something to take the starch out of your life. You don't hope for as much as you used to. You look on the dark and discouraged side. You entertain many singular notions about matters and things, but they are all sensible. You have done up a great deal of thinking on a great number of subjects. You are naturally agreeable and genteel, and the more persons know you, the more they like you.

place your religion more in leading a right

As my health is very bad, and there are various chances for me to be killed and my works, acts, and friends are in different States. I will state some things in connection with what Mr. O. S. Fowler said about me, hoping it will be of some benefit to my children and

First, I cannot think he knew me or my occupation at the time he made the above

statements about me. Second, I think he is somewhat modest and inclined to flatter, for I think he said a little too much about my goodness and greatness, and not enough about my weakness and bad-Washington, Æsop, and such, most of the

ness, and should have given God, Franklin. credit, for what I have done, and some blame to others, for disappointing and hindering me, and trying to slander and disgrace me, that caused me to quit work and speud my time and money in a way that it was of but little den or dairy farm.

Lot No. 40 contains 9% acres, and fronts on Chiton use to my country, and should have told such

Legislators, girls, mechanics, and the taxpayers on education, and compare them with what Mr. Fowler has said about me, and I am willing to compare my work and its cost with any man.

I have given my opinion about the Mississippi River and the levees, in opposition to Congress and some of the States, and time will tell the tale correctly.

I spent some days at West Point with the Professor of Natural Philosophy, and he said I could learn him more than he could me. I broke up one idle gang on the railroad, and got their king to come down \$3,000 per year at one step, and thinking about what to do next.

As for the ladies, I think it would be a sin not to love, respect, and protect these, when they act as ladies should do, for God made them for men, and as they were his last work, I think he tried timself to see how good, pretty and lovely he could make them, though some of them, like myself, have been badly educated and tempered. I was waiting on three

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best at many things, and I have put a monument on her grave, and given her a good name and hope her youngest children to get home. and protect my country, respect God as my Father and the giver of all things, men and women as my brothers and sisters, and if they won't behave themselves, make them, if we

have to put them in irons on a treadwheel. I have such a hatred for lying, that I gave \$25 to re-publish a book on lying. I lost my health and hopes about 1832 from

various causes in different States; was giving my hands, extra pay, and working doublehanded from midnight to midnight, had made preparations to burn large machines, kill men, and get killed, though one rich man begged and paid some : and that saved all.

I did join a church, though I thought they had more regard for formalities and selfishness than charity and conservativeness, and I asked them to take my name from their book. I love to hear the girls sing praises to God, and as the Methodist girls sing the most I like them a little the best, for I do hate to hear vain men make long prayers and slander others; and I have been thinking about fixing an engine to blow the organs, and do the singing and praying for some of the churches, for I am good on wind machines.

I think Mr. Fowler is a great man in his OVID'S WORKS, vol. 1, Fasti, Tristia, Eristles, et way, and will add much to the peace and happiness of mankind, if we will take his advice in some things, and learn to think and act for

MAY 10, 1858. S. W. ADKISSON. I am fifty-five years old, have traveled about one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles, lost about fifteen years by disappointments and bad health, and lots of money and property, much of all from my own imprudent conduct, and if God will forgive me, I will try to do better and to learn others to do so, for as God bas been kind to me, I to others, so should be. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN OFFICE,

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cepstake for all ages; 2 mile heats; \$700 entrs \$50 forfest. John Kennedy names g t by Emu, dam by Anderby; 4 years old. Ed Thompson names b m Bettle Hawkins; 5 years old. W T Cheatham names b by Giencoe, dam by Leviathan; 4 years old, TG Moore names ch f by Giencoe, dam by Frank; 4 years Thursday, May 20, 1858.

and money in a way that it was of but little
use to my country, and should have told such
to be cautious how they deal with me, for I
have taken nearly as much as I can bear, with
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